THE SEMI-WEERLY TRIBUNE

# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

THINGS IN IRELAND.

of Charles Gavan Duffy-Memorial gainst Jury-Packing Address to the lord Lieutenant Prisoners under the suspension Act-Pictures of Starvation. dence of The Tribune

itution on the beauty of publicity. | the efforts of a maddened people, sanctioned by all the ant also. Firstly : Because it considers this secreey

rest as this ; every class and sect unexpected from the spathy of the last few Hopes of an acquittal are be

see Hierarcy, Clergy and Laity, and many Protestants, would tend to the impartial administration of justice.

His Excellency denied that Catholics were excluded as ics, but as political partisans, and considered that as Religionists they had no right to complain, inasmuch as Protestants were excluded likewise.

same day, a day fertile in events, the Corpora greedy of giory, fabricated one for themselves, moved seconded and carried it by a majority of eleven. Mr. O Brien, M. P. for Cashel, moved and Mr. John Reynolds, M. P. for the Capital, seconded it. The tedium of the

arouse the slumbering attention, shaking off drowsiness like a pinch of cephalic snutt. One of the Jury mem bers, piqued at their address being thrown out, accused Mr. Reynolds (Lord Clarendon's Member, as he has been called.) of negotiating with the Castle. Now, Mr. Reynolds was at one time a frothing patriot-one who could rail in good set terms at place-men and place hunters. I have heard him in the good old times of the Corn Exchange and Conciliation Hall, declaim until he was hourse against the intrigue of honorable Members. and the political profligacy of the times; and he-a very Cato-to be thus twitted, it was too bad. It called at least for contradiction, but got it not; on a miserable excuse he got off. Is it any wonder that Irish M. P's we slighted and scorned in London ? "It would be better," as a Member of Lord W. Fitzgerald's Society remarked, when speaking of the Elect of the Irish conmarked, when speaking selfuences, when speaking selfuencies, "to send to Parliament a pair of bullocks for a granting county and a sack of oats for a borough."

After the address had been carried, one of the minority proposed that it should be presented that day six months. This was negatived, of course, and it was to be presented by the Repeal Lord Mayor and the Repeal Town Countellors on Saturday the 23d. What makes this address more remarkable is, that it was passed on the day the people were remonstrating with the Lord-Lieutruant on the gross violation of the law permitted and sanctioned by his officials, and worse still on the very day Charles Gavan Duffy was placed as a criminal in the dock. Several of the burgesses have called their Representatives to account, but the only way they can keep themselves clear of this iniquity is by demanding

back their trust. Nearly all who were imprisoned under the Suspen Nonry an wave madmitted to bail. Halpin, the Sec-tion Act have been admitted to bail. Halpin, the Sec-totary, is still in prison, and so are Mr. Brennan of the Felou, and Mr. Meany of the Tribuue. One of those who were liberated gives a graphic account of the restment they received. It was exceedingly harsh-they were annoyed and insulted for every tride. Their flow as served up to them in buckets, and was of sich a ropulative character that they endured hunger bitter entry could make use of it. One of Coopers these was taken from them because it chanced to be in the Newl Neugappen and More's Peoms because points. They inquired of the Governor what he meant by political books, and his definition was "books about flowing the political books, and his definition was "books about flowing the political books, and his definition was "books about flowing and France." Jack Shoppard" and the "Hundred Days" would have no chance in Beliate Prison. They were allowed, as a great indulgence, to speak to the political books, and his definition was "books about flowing and France." Jack Shoppard" and the "Hundred Days" would have no chance in Beliate Prison. They were allowed, as a great indulgence, to speak to the political books, and his definition was "books about his will be depressed to the supply the state of the political books, and his definition was "books about his will be depressed to the supply th treatment they received. It was exceedingly barshthey were annoyed and insulted for every tride. Their food was served up to them in buckets, and was of

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1849. VOL., VIII. NO. 210.

chase a candle, they sat up watching by the corpse lest Mr. EMBERE of Indiana gave the following table eart it would cause; but seen in that " sheet which While the aggregate amount received by twen-

dges their disinterestedness, their zeal, | pay his passage to America—the goal of the distressed.

found guilty of manslaughter, and ball would not b

Parliament in Dublin held its first public meeting this

Parochial meetings are being held throughout Dubliz in barren sympathy, for a collection is spoken of, or,

The Empire State continued to burn until clock on Sunday morning, when the fir ulshed. The flames were first discovered in the for vard part of the boat, and are supposed to have caugh

ork to be rebuilt. She is insured in Philadelphia and New York to the amount of \$100,000 which it is sup The silver ware was saved in a safe,

Captain Constock and another person broke through while attempting to scuttle her, and were badly

California.
Boston, Monday, Jan. 15. An arrival at New Bedford brings dates from the Sandwich Islands to Sept. 2. The accounts from

The brig Tepre had arrived at Honolulu, in for days from California, with a cargo of Gold dust. Many nts were off for the mines. Three vessels with passengers had already gone, and 1,000 pick axes had been sent from Honolulu.

Two hundred passengers had left the Sandwich Isl ands for the Gold Region, and many others would seen

received the caucus nomination for U. S. Senator from the Loco-Foco members of the Legislature, and also that he got a majority over all in the House on the first hallot. The Senate agreed to go into an election on the lith inst. but as we have already said, that body, after a two day's light refused to elect. The Senate stands le Loco-Focos to 6 Whigs. "Cfreumstances" have pro nably prevented the unanimous return of Gen. Cass to

The Slavery question is being agitated by both Houses of the Legislature at Lansing.

The resolutions of Mr. Thomson were taken up in Committee in the Senate on the 4th inst. and a motion was made to amend by taking out "yet as friends of Freedom to all mankind-and as an earnest of the sincority of our professions."

This motion elicited some discussion, in which Sens tors Loemis. Thomson and Summers participated. The matter was laid over till another sitting of the Com-

Mr. Giddings gave notice in the House on the 3d inst that he will ask leave to introduce joint resolutions relative to Slavery in the New Territories.

The Michigan State Journal is the name of a new Loco-Foco paper commenced at Lausing, by Messra. Munger & Pattison, the State Printers, and publishers Munger & Pattison, the State Printers, and publishers of the Detroit Bulletin, who have underbid the Detroit and Lansing Free Press. The new paper advocates the incorporation of the Buffalo platform into the creed of "Democracy," in opposition to that formed at Balti more, and upon which the whole Hunker party stood, it is edited by Hon. Geo. W. Peck, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, Postmaster, of the capital, and who holds two other lucrative offices, being a member of the considerations disappeared before his oath of fidelity to the Constitution and the duty which he owed the Republic, in seeing that it received no detriment. holds two other lucrative offices, being a member of Gov. Ransom's Cabinet beside. The paper is a regular out and out anti Cass Loco-Foco sheet, and opposes the return of the Baltimore nominee to the Senate. The Detroit Free Press of the 6th makes a bitter attack on

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1849.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12, 1849.
To the Editors of the Globe:

# The Cancus of the Southern Members.

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Messrs Californ and Clayton, it is understood, both
abmitted reports, which were spiritedly discussed.

Washington, Sunday, Jan. 14.

There was quite a fight in the Committee of the Southern Caucus, yesterday, and Mr. Calhoun's report was finally adopted only by a majority of one—for and 7 against it. It was deemed to inflammatory though only historical, and reciting grievances suffered by the South, from the North. The fight will be continued in caucus to-morrow.

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The Committee met at 10 o'clock and adjourned near 3 P. M. Its whole session was occupied with a proposition to report Mr. Calhoun's address to the general caucus of the Southern States on Monday night.

This was advocated with considerable real by Mr. Bayly, Mr. Venable and other members, who appeared detailed for the duty, but it was opposed with quite as much ability and resolution by those who were opposed to any immediate action. Mr. Calhoun came to his own rescue, and was answered in a speech from Mr. Rusk, which for directness, pariotism and conservative sentiment, is conceded to have surpassed almost every efort of the occasion.

Its impression was the more profound, because it was, in some degree, unexpected. He declared his purpose to combat every movement which contemplated sectional organization. As the heirs of a common destiny, it was our fate and our duty alike to stand together. He would fight to the lost gasp for the Southern rights under the Constitution, but every blow thus struck should be given for the preservation of the Union.

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red to dissuage the Committee against any official pro-ceding, because it was not needed, and one sectional gamination would necessarily provoke another. Mr. Morehead took the same view, and so did Mr.

Oblo-The Votes for Governor.

The Ohio State Journal of Wednesday, 10th, has the

age.

Tra candles that each gas-burner may be removerable. Senator had risen about the will be entitled to

Mr. Archbold, (in his seat.) Of course we have not the same rights with the other side.

Mr. Goddard said that merely informal proceedings should not go upon the Journal, even although true; for example, Mr. Speaker, the Senator from Monroe, addressing you yesterday in this chamber, said. "Goddamn your perjared soul."—and yet it will not appear on the Journal, although it is strictly true.

Mr. Archbold acknowledge d a side bar remark of that kind. He said his feelings were so much outraged, he might have used the language.

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"It is not uncommon in legislative bodies, such as those now in session in Columbia, that topics are touched upon, and things said, so unimportant in their character, that they escape the attention of Reporters, and are very properly omitted in their reports. There are also now a days things said in our Legislative halls which are emitto be reported—too gross, too libellous, too indecent and scandalous, too wicked and blasphemous too fifthy and obscure, to be admitted into the columns of any peper whose publishers desire to be members of society, and perhaps our Reporters owe an apology to the Senators from Monroe and Fairfield, for the omission of so large a part of their yesterday's production of disgusting blackguardism and heathenish profabily."

The "disgraceful row" referred to above, had not

The "disgraceful row" referred to above, had not een brought to a close at our latest accounts (Jan. 11) from Columbus.

Eagle, a Whig paper, advises its party not to make any nomination for Governor, as the Loco-Focos have several aspirants for the office. Baside the regular Local independent candidates, Gen. James Yell, and a gentle which is a most industrial paper, (its Editor, Col. Nor-land, was the Whig candidate for United States Senator against Major Borland,) has the following remarks in elation to the Gubernatorial canvass :

We know not what is the intention of the Whigs-smerally, touching the course to be pursued by them a the approaching Election. Our opinion is, that we hould stand alouf as a party, run no candidate but of the Democratic applicants, select him who has the most spacity, and who will, in all probability, make the best overnor.

the Democrats' have a decided majority here in Arkansas—they are entitled to the Governor. We will have no chance even to select from the 'Democrats' should a Whig run, for his announcement as a candidate, will drive out of the field all others but the caus nominee. On the other hand, let it be given out that no Whig will run, and we will have lots of 'Democrate' to choose from.

We have no concealment in this matter. We will, of course, go for a good Whig, in preference to any 'Democrate' do the voting for serry Whigs. We hope, however, no Whig will run, but let the 'Democrats' light it out.

Without intruding we would ask, can Col. Roane be Governor of Arkansas without a special act of the Legislature, he having accepted a challenge and fought of tabers say to that '

fathers say to that !

Appointments by the President and Senate.

Appointments by
CHARLES EARES of New-York, to be Commissioner
to the Sandwich Islands, in the place of Anthony Ten
Eyck, resigned.
CALES H. ROOTS of lows, to be Surveyor General for
the District of Wisconsin and lows, in the place of Geo.
W. Jones, resigned.
BENNING MANN, to be Marshal for the District of
Connecticut, reappointed. Norice.-We are authorized and requested by

Notice.—We are authorized and requested by the President of the Convention of Delegates from the Slaveholding States recently held in the Secate chamber, to give notice that, in pursuance of the order of adjournment, the Committee, composed of one member from each of the States sloresaid, will be prepared to make a Report on Mosday, the 15th inst at 7 o'clock AM. In the chamber of the Senate, where the Senators and Representatives from the States alluded to are respectfully invited to attend.

Even Hattan A. The America Constant. Publishers, Chrise Hall, 31 Nessen st. Sear the Par Fowler's Law School in Cherry Valley, Or ego County, N. Y.—The next term will commence on the

FROM HALIFAL. 10. The papers of the 3th contain an account of the robbery of the Augusta Bank, which had been telegraphed from Calais to St. John, N. B. A large quantity of contraband goods from the United States had been seized at Halifax and Yarmouth.

MONDAY, January 15 THE WEATHER.-The rain of Saturday night

was cut by a block of ice as she was leaving the pler, and carts on board before she sank.

New California Expedition .- In another column will be found a proposal for the formation of a

For NP DEAD .- An unknown man who engag

ning found dead in his bed. The Coroner will hold an aquest upon his body to day. We learn that Rev. Dr. Mandeville, P. essor of Moral Philosophy, Belles letters and Elocu tion in Hamilton University, has resigned his post, pre-

odgings last evening at 12 Catharine slip, was this mor-

ratory to his removal to this City.

Messes. Entrons: You spoke rather disparag ngly on Friday morning, not only of the quantity bu of the quality of what is burned in the Tribune Office as Gos. Perhaps I can aid the reputation of the Company

restival to come off on the 22d proxime in Philadelphia

He replies through his paper :

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JONESSEGNUGH, Jan. 3, 1849.

GENTLEMEN:

Iam sorry. Gentlemen, that I can't be with you, but as I contemplate a visit to your city, some two weeks after that, anything which may remain said, on the glorious occasion of your assembling together, I will take a pleasure in telling is true Western sigle, when I appear among you.

If a speech is required of me, Gentlemen, it will suit me best to make it where there is not such an abundance to eat, for I am a very great eater. Beside, I can be more duent, more eloquent, and much more to the point, after Gen. Taylor selects his Cabinet, provinced they are of the right stripe. But Gen. Taylor is a great man, and if he were to have no Cabinet at all, and even sown on principles in his inaugural, he deserves all the bonor you propose to confer upon him at your coming Celebration for the manner in which he used up Mr. Polk's favorite General, the late and, by the President, the lamented Sants Anna!

Truly yours,

W. G. BROWNLOW.

Horse Thieves.-The Fond-du-Lac (Wis. Republican announces the arrest of two horse thieves named Haskins and Wadsworth, at Paw-Paw Grove

named Haskins and Wadaworth, at Paw-Paw Grove.

Ill. some 200 miles south of Fond-du-Lac, and adds.

From information now in possession of the Sheriff of Lee County and other officers, which we do not deen expedient to lay before the public at this time, there is no doubt of the existence of a gang of 400 or 500 borse thieves, counterfeiters and blacklegs in this State and illinois, whose headquarters are at Paw-Paw Grove, and who will soon have to slope or grapple with the ministers of the law. We anticipate that some import ant disclosures will be made shortly, which will criminate some as accessories who are least suspected.

THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE of th THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE of the Estable At Danville, Va. and reports a membership of 20,495 whites and 0,506 colored; showing an increase during the year of 410 whites and 104 colored. This Conference includes a small portion of Virginia, bounded by the Rosnoke River and the Blue Ridge; but on the other hand, the Virginia and South Carolina Conference embrace portions of lower North Carolina, and the Western part of the State is comprised in the Holston. The membership in the State is, probably, not less than 45,000.

ahip in the State is, probably, not less than six-The Sisters of Mercy have tendered to the City of Pittsburgh the use of their Hospital in ea-the Cholera visits this city. Nor is this all—these or-cellent ladies have volunteered to nurse and atten-upon the patients thus afficied. We now feel it weakness of language more than when we attempt! weakness of language more than when we attempt! speak of deeds such as this as they deserve. They in press us with a feeling strongly again to veneration for those who thus redect Hosven's highest stiribution-Mercy.

Mercy. Pittsburgh Jour.

The Surveying party under Mr. Tuzonosz.
Conary, of this town, which recently traversed a large
portion of the Territory of Minesota, returned home
about a week ago. They do not give a very flattering
description of the most of that country. The valley of
the St. Croix is said to be exceedingly fertile.

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A false and very ridiculous rumor was rife in our streets yeaterday that a case of Choisra had occurred at Willard's Hotel, and that a gentleman had died there yeaterday. We assert positively that there is not a single case in Washington for its vicinity.

Geo. P. Jouett, Esq. was, on Saturday week, elected Mayor of the City of Lexington, (Ky.) beating B. F. Graves, Esq. 115 votes.

Ex. Governor Young is at Rochester, in at-

Ex Governor Young is at Rochester, in at-tendance at the Supreme Court. He has commenced the practice of law. GENERAL NOTICES.

Weekly Report of Death

ngiand, 7; Scotland, 2; Gornand, 4; West Indies, 1; West Indies, 1; West Indies, 5; Colored From Hospital, Belevue, 2; Chy Hospital, 5; Colored

Persons, 14.

N. B.—Reum from Potter's Field not received.

A. W. WHITE, Chy Inspector.

City Inspector's Office, Jan 12, 1842.

THE AUGUSTA BANK HORRES.—Young Wingate.

GENERAL NOTICES.

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nder the same name as heretoure, and they are authorized a sign in liquidation of the old firm.

F. J. H.T.NOTON, OEORGE SAVAGE,
New-York, Jan. 10, 1819. HI IW EDWARD SAVAGE

change and stock brokerage business on combine the firm of J A. UNDERWOOD & SON at 22 New York, Jan. 13, 1849 315 31 J. A. UNDERWOOD COPARTNERSHIP. The undersigned have former

GREENWICH SAVINGS BANK, II Sigth-ave

or are hereby bottleed that the Board of Trustees have ordered interest to be paid at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on all sums of \$500 and under, and upon all sums
above \$500 at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum, payable at
the Bank during bank hours on and after the 15th inst. Interest not called for will be credited as principal.

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CLISTON GILBERT, Secretaries.

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THE TRUSTEES of the SEAMAN'S BANK FOR ANY INGS have ordered that interest be paid on all deposits that, according to the By-Laws, are entitled thereto, for the six months ending Slat Dec, 1848, as follows: On some of \$1,000, and under, at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum; and on sums exceeding \$1,000, at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum; and on sums exceeding \$1,000, at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum; and on sums exceeding \$1,000, at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum; and on sums exceeding \$1,000, at the rate of 5 per cent. per cent. BENJ. STRONG, President. WILLIAM NELSON, Secretary.

New York, 16th Jan. 1849.

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New York and Harlem Railroad Company, at the rate of eight per centum per annum, will be paid at the office of the Company, No. 2 Hanover-st, on and after the 2d day of January next.

The transfer books of the Preferred Stock will be closed from the 7th day of December to the 2d day of January next, both days inclusive.

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